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### SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

## Ross Ford improvements uncertain say trustees

by Richard Westlund

Chinook's Edge School Board members are not holding their breath about funding for upgrades that need to be made to Ross Ford Elementary school.

Chinook's Edge received \$100,000 for schematic design, definition of project scope and to budget for the facility audit upgrading and that plan has been sent to the province. But the fact that the province has been less than eager to hand out money lately and that the cost of the project is higher than what the provincial government is expected to spend on the school left trustees wondering if it could really be paid for.

The Chinook's Edge Board of Education carried a motion to approve the schematic design, definition of the project scope and budget for the facility audit upgrading of Ross Ford Elementary as prepared by Gibbs Gage Architects for Chinook's Edge School Division to go forward for Alberta Infrastructure approval.

Trustee Stuart Little said he was in conversation with Ty Lund where he learned that there is not a lot of money out there. Some projects that had been approved were later put on hold by the province as budget cuts were made.

The Ross Ford modernization received an audit score, used to assess the urgency of upgrade, of 970 points which was third on the help list by the province, according to Chinook's Edge. The schematic design would add six new classrooms to the school utilizing open space which is currently being used to teach children in an open-area concept.

Walls would be added to the library and music room making them more appropriate for use in the building. The existing administration area would be changed under the designs giving staff a better view of the entrances and therefore improving security at the school.

Barrier-free washrooms would be added as would more lockers and storage space. Chalkboards would be replaced with whiteboards. The plans also include upgrades to the sprinkler, heating and ventilation systems. Exterior changes would include site work including adding curb drops to the sidewalks, expanding the parking lot. The building needs to be re-roofed and brickwork completed to fix water damage.

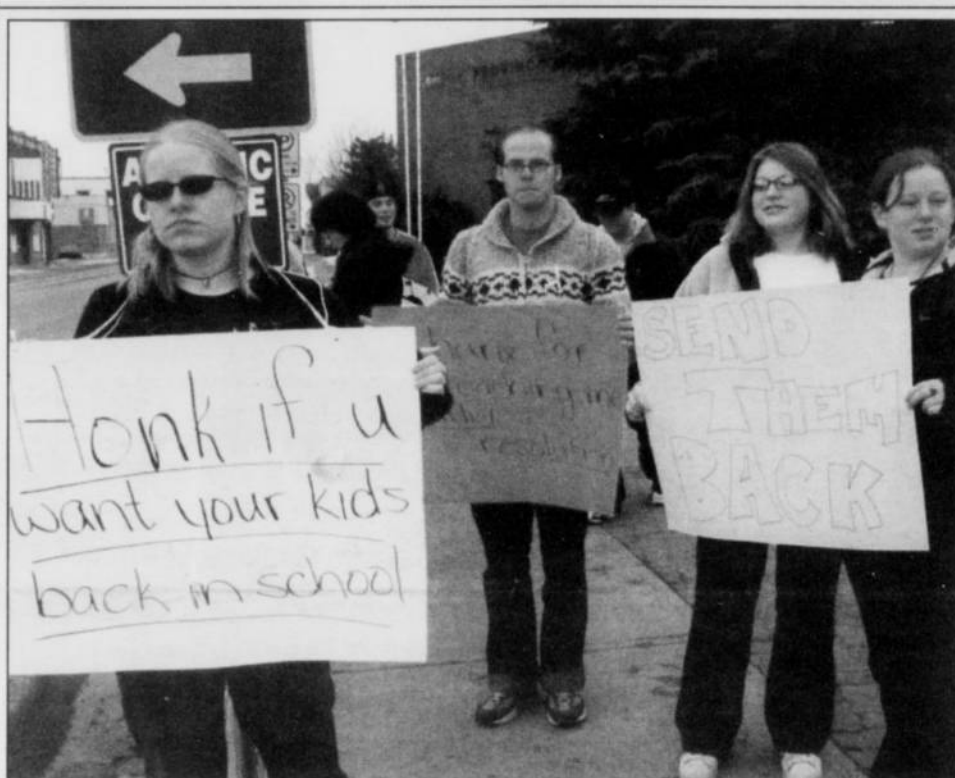


photo by Richard Westlund

### Frustration among students ...

Students were protesting the teachers strike in front of the Chinook's Edge School Board building last Wednesday during the board's regular meeting. The students said the strike was particularly hurtful to them because they are in their Grade 12 year and feel the teachers and the board could be doing a better job in settling the dispute. See page 2 for the complete story.

## Town offering free dog registration

by Richard Westlund

The Town of Didsbury is offering free dog tags to local pet owners until the end of the month in an attempt to have more registered dogs in Town.

Typically in the past the Town has given away tags free the month of January. But because the tags arrived late this year, the deadline was extended until the end of this month.

Didsbury Bylaw officer Greg Hnatiuk said the initiative in giving away free tags has resulted in more dogs with tags which has made his job easier.

Dogs without tags are sent to Red Deer which can be a headache for owners and Hnatiuk, who said looking for owners when a dog is without a tag is almost impossible.

Owners with a dog

running at large are already subject to a fine. Without a licence adds \$75. And if a dog goes to Red Deer another charge can be levied.

The success of the Town program is reflective in the number of dogs that are now registered.

The year before the Town decided to give away free licences 174 were sold.

Last year 315 tags were given away and over 250

have been given away so far.

Also Hnatiuk said lots of dogs went to Red Deer the year before the free tags were introduced. The first year they were given away for free only three dogs were sent north.

Hnatiuk reminds dog owners that dogs can be licenced all year long and if the deadline passes for free tags, that dog owners should register their animals anyway.

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## NEWS

## TEACHERS STRIKE

# Students frustrated about being left out of class

by Richard Westlund

Students expressed their displeasure about the current teacher's strike during last week's Chinook's Edge School Board meeting as they stood holding signs with various slogans for passers-by to see in Innisfail.

"You knew what the job paid when you took it" was the message of one sign while another questioned if students could learn how to resolve conflict by watching current local negotiations.

Eleven students in total from Sylvan Lake and Innisfail took part in the demonstration which started at 10:30 a.m. and dispersed at about 3:30 p.m.

"Some of us have college plans," said Jason Power, a 17-year-old Grade 12 student from H.J. Cody of Sylvan Lake.

Power said he was disappointed with both sides for not being able to reach a consensus and was adamant about the fact that teachers should only get more money if they are more effective in the classroom.

"I think some teachers come to the school just to get their paycheck. A lot of the time our teacher will talk to us for ten minutes then pass out work sheets to take up the rest of the time."

"They say they want to be up there with nurses who do shift work but I would like to see more effort."

Danielle Larocque, a 17-year-old high school student from Innisfail said she has been frustrated by the teachers strike and that she is worried her plans for after graduation will be affected by the strike.

She also believed that teachers shouldn't be asking for a raise at a time like this.

"If they want a raise they should earn it by offering more

class time. Everyone else who wants a raise has to earn it."

She was also disappointed that it was the students that had taken the initiative to get their point out. She wished that more people were enthusiastic about the strike coming to an end. During a break in the meeting three of the students sat down with School Board Chair Roy Brassard to ask questions about the school board budget and about what will happen to them if the strike continues for a long period of time.

"Strikes are something that nobody wants," said Brassard, adding that students in Grades 11 and 12 are likely to feel the most pain because of the strike. "We are very concerned about what is happening," he said.

At the end of the meeting Brassard credited the students with making an effort to get information about the strike and voicing their displeasure about the process.

"I applaud them for coming forward and asking the questions they did," he said.



Students meet with Chinook's Edge Board Chair Roy Brassard during a break at last week's regular meeting to ask questions about the current teachers strike.

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## TEACHERS STRIKE

## ATA says strike has become he said, she said game

by Carla Victor

For the first time in more than two weeks, teachers were at the front of a classroom - only this time their students were a group of information-hungry parents and colleagues.

Six members of the local Alberta Teachers' Association #17 (ATA) negotiating committee explained their side of the strike that has become a nasty game of he said, she said.

"We want to help you understand what is right and correct," said Terry Leslie, teacher, principal and spokesperson for the meeting.

"Brassard's (Roy Brassard, chair of the Chinook's Edge Board) letter provided their side of the story, and this meeting is to provide our side," explained Leslie, who went on to dispute numerous statements made by Brassard, in a letter which was sent to parents and media.

Points disputed were monetary, teacher/student ratios and the proper usage of the school board's budget surplus.

According to Leslie, school boards should not carry a surplus, they should spend what they are given.

He said the province isn't expecting boards to hold over money for the next school year.

The Board has \$4.5 million in surplus and it would cost \$2.8 million, this year, to settle, said Leslie.

"Isn't it their job to spend the money given to them... and for them to not spend it, in my opinion, isn't good logic," he said.

Gary Spornitz, ATA #17 negotiating committee, said the board negotiated for nine months without putting an offer on the table.

Bob Worsfold went on to explain what happened at the Jan. 31 negotiation.

He said the ATA brought a

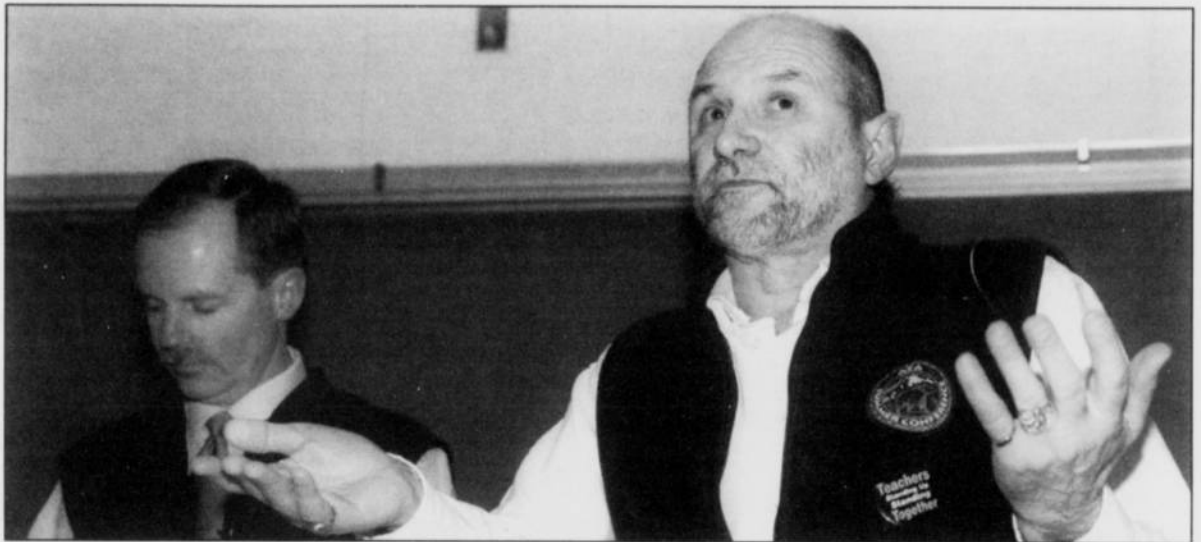


photo by Carla Victor

ATA #17 president Bob Worsfold and fellow negotiator, Terry Leslie, spokesperson for the town hall meeting, told a group of concerned parents and colleagues their side of the story, Feb. 12. The two union representatives disputed many aspects of a letter which written by Roy Brassard, chair of Chinook's Edge school Board, and sent to parents and local media.

three page document to the table that would have ultimately avoided the strike had it been agreed to. He maintains teachers asked for a 13 per cent phased in raise (not the 19 per cent as Brassard's letter outlined), a 17 to one teacher/student ratio for Grades K to 3 (not the K to 12 as he said the letter stated).

The board countered with a 80 page document, their first offer ever brought to negotiations, knowing it would be unacceptable.

"They offered four per cent with no retroactive pay, even though they have held on to provincial money since the beginning of this year (specifically for teachers' salaries)," said Worsfold.

"I am a parent, an angry parent. In my opinion, this board has betrayed my son," said Leslie. "My trustees have lost my trust, admiration and my vote."

He urged people to call their Trustees, MLAs and the Learning Minister.

"The bar has been set and the board is going to wait until they hear from you before they act," he said.

Worsfold summed up all their problems, between teachers and this board, to stem from the boards insistence to include representation from the Alberta School Board Association (ASBA).

He said the three boards who have already settled chose to not bring in the ASBA.

He said the fact that the board's chair, their spokesperson, isn't involved in negotiations, is also a key issue.

"Roy didn't even know we offered 13 per cent. There is a lack of communication between the chair and the negotiating committee."

He said teachers were the only government sector employees not to receive a dou-

ble digit increase which boils down to being a gender issue.

He explained: teachers are thought to be predominantly women and the province is paying their profession according to that prejudice.

Parents interjected when comparisons to nurses and gender were raised.

"Do you work weekends?" called out one mother of a Grade 12 student.

Aren't nurses (who received a 20 per cent increase) predominantly female? asked another parent, after the meeting.

Will you be able to go back after all is said and done?

"Yes I can," answered Leslie. "Chinook's Edge is a great place to work. We all have disagreements in our families and we work them out."

What will teachers do to make up the time?

Teachers don't plan to reschedule the school year.

Dieter Brandt, ATA #17, said, "if there is any silver lining to this, it is in the time of the dispute."

He explained, 20 per cent of any course is given for extras such as hands on learning projects (field trips, labs and the little extras).

If this strike ends before 20 per cent of the semester is lost, students will still be able to complete the courses, he said.

"Trust your teachers," said Brandt to parents, "they will get your children through this."

Leslie concluded the meeting by urging parents to call their government representatives to insist they put an end to this strike.

"They are going to base their decisions on how many calls they get. Call your MLA and say, we want you to resolve it. Tell them you want your kids in school on Monday!"

## SCHOOL BOARD

## Board Chair Roy Brassard stands by his letter to parents

by Carla Victor

Chinook's Edge school Board Trustees responded to teachers' allegations of providing misinformation and lack of communication.

At a series of town hall meetings held last week, in Innisfail and Olds, teachers disputed facts presented in a letter written by Roy Brassard, Chinook's Edge board chair.

Brassard stated, at the regular board meeting, there was no basis to Bob Worsfold's accusation of lack of communication between himself and the board's negotiating committee.

Worsfold accused Brassard of being misinformed and "out of the loop", when it came to teacher negotiations, during a town hall meeting in Olds hosted by teachers Feb. 12.

"We have a negotiating committee to negotiate, that is what they do and they keep me informed of any developments," said Brassard. He said the negotiating committee is in possession of confidential documents and they should never assume the role of spokesperson as to avoid accidental release of confidential information.

Chinook's Edge Negotiation Committee is made

**"Collectively for a group of students to miss this much class time is a lot different from one student being absent while the class continues to move forward."**

- Doug Campbell,  
Chinook's Edge trustee

up of three trustees, Jackie Swainson, ward 1, Penny Archibald, ward 4 and Doug Campbell, ward 3. Swainson said the 13 per cent offer teachers referred to at their town hall, was privileged information and was not on the table when the Jan. 31 meeting was concluded.

"I asked them (ATA #17 negotiating committee) three times, at the Jan. 31 meeting, is this a 19 per cent increase in salary) your public position?"

They answered "Yes," said Swainson, with full agreement from Archibald and Campbell.

The offer from the board for a four per cent in-

crease in salary was merely a bargaining tool, said Brassard.

"That is how negotiations are conducted," he said, adding, both sides put offers on the table and those offers are negotiated - that is how it works.

When asked if the recent "war of words" will affect the relationship between the board and the teachers' union, Swainson answered: "There is no question something like this will affect the background relationship."

When asked how this much time away from the classroom will affect students, Campbell answered: "Collectively for a group of students to miss this much class time is a lot different from one student being absent while the class continues to move forward."

He said with all students missing the same amount of time, it will be easier for them to catch up as a group.

Brassard said for the board and teachers to throw insults back and forth would be a waste of time and they refuse to negotiate with teachers through the media.

"I am not prepared to get into the negotiations, at this point, what he said/she said is irrelevant."

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## More gold doesn't fix skating



**RICHARD WESTLUND**  
EDITORIAL

The answer cannot lie solely with more gold medals.

The controversy at the Olympics in the Pairs Skating event has drawn outrage across the globe, except perhaps in Russia, where people there are wondering what the fuss is about.

And the outrage about how skaters David Pelletier and Jamie Sale were marked at the Olympics even reached Didsbury where up-and-coming figure skaters and parents felt ripped off about the outcome.

And that was the scene across the country. Shortly after the scandal broke, journalists from across the country made a trip to the local ice rink to get the thoughts and feelings of local figure-skaters.

Everyone has their thoughts about approaches to clean up a sport that has been crooked at an international level for a long time, from throwing it out of the Olympics to grassroots solutions.

Ice-dancing has been considered as one event that could be ousted as it has faced the most problems with suspect judging.

The real problem, and it emerged when the International Ice Skating Federation finally made a comment about the situation days after it happened, is that they don't want to recognize the problem and certainly don't want to do anything to address it. Judges make the decisions not the ISU the body said during a press conference, adding that if it was found the judging was tainted they would be unable to change the results. Gold for Canada was a step but not a solution.

Because the judging body seems to refuse to acknowledge there is a problem and that some countries are ho-hum about the scandal because that is the way it is - nothing will change. Bravo to the Canadian Olympic Association which is standing up for its athletes and pressing for answers surrounding the event. In the end it might be easiest to shut down the ISU and replace it with a new body which wants to implement a new process in selecting and managing its judges.

It's not good for any sport when corruption starts at the very top and continually hurts those who are still at the bottom wanting to get to the top.

## Wonderings of the heart

### "One of Those Days"

by Margaret Fradley

Recently my daughter phoned. "Mom, have you ever had 'one of those days', that when you got up everything began to go wrong. From morning until night, it didn't seem to matter how hard you tried to turn it around, things simply went from bad to worse. Everything possible went wrong, how could anything else go wrong? But our daughter soon found out 'yes' it could.

Usually things run comparatively smoothly in this household as our daughter is well organized caring for their home and 2 1/2 year old & nine month old kiddies.

Things got so bad in late afternoon, that she put in a frantic call to her husband at work, asking him to get home as early as he could. She didn't say so, but I have the strong impression that by the sound of her voice, he was reaching for his coat before she got off the line!!

Yes I, and I am sure most us have experienced such days, but it is comforting to note that these too "come to pass". It hasn't come to remain and someday we can always look back on such a day and have a good laugh.

For the present, however, my daughter will just have to trust me on that!



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## Will Premier Klein keep his promise to taxpayers?

"The only way taxes are going in this province is down," promised Premier Klein before his 2001 re-election.

But now Klein claims that increasing health care premiums is a "no brainer."

Both Klein and Health Minister Gary Mar said last week that health care premiums would go up as much as 40%. For a family, that would mean paying \$1142 per year instead of the current \$816 per year. Individuals would pay \$571 per year instead of \$408.

Health care premiums are a tax because they are mandatory, not voluntary. The government takes money (a levy, premium, tax or fee) from people who have earned it, and the government spends that money.

Those who claim health care premiums are not a tax should try not paying, and see what happens.

Eventually - it may take a few years - the government will seize your car, put a lien on your property, and take other enforcement measures, as with any other unpaid taxes.

It's a myth that "health care premiums pay for health care." In fact, health care premiums go into general revenues, just

like taxes on income, business, property, fuel, alcohol, tobacco, VLTs, etc. Albertans pay \$670 million in health care premiums into general revenues, out of which the government then funds the \$6.4 billion health budget.

Raising premiums would break a clear promise. Raising premiums would also defeat the whole purpose of the Mazankowski report. The Premier's Advisory Council on Health was created in August of 2000 to look at ways to improve the health care system - not throw more money at it.

More tax dollars is the last thing this high-spending government needs. Alberta's spending on programs, per person, is 21% higher than the Canadian provincial average. The Alberta government is swimming in taxpayers' money, and doesn't need another penny.

If health care premiums were channeled into medical savings accounts, and if increases to premiums were matched dollar-for-dollar with cuts to personal income tax or other taxes, we would be moving towards greater efficiency and accountability.

But increasing taxes does nothing to improve the health

care system. It's a shame that the good recommendations in the Mazankowski report are being used as a smoke screen for a tax grab, to pay for Klein's massive spending increases in the past five years.

Premier Klein has three choices. He can honour his promise to taxpayers by keeping health care premiums at their current levels. Or he can honour his promise by increasing health care premiums and cutting personal income tax by the same amount. Or he can break his promise to Albertans by raising premiums without cutting personal income tax.

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation has launched a petition campaign calling on Premier Klein to honour his promise that "the only way taxes are going in this province is down." Signed petitions will be presented to Premier Klein when the Legislature reconvenes on February 26. If you want to sign or distribute the petition, call our Edmonton office at 448-0159, or print the petition off the CTF web site at [www.taxpayer.com](http://www.taxpayer.com) under "get involved."

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## Sharing a common currency with United States not such a good idea

Dear Editor:

There has been a lot of loose talk recently about Canada sharing a "common currency" with the United States.

"Common currency" really means that Canada would abandon the loonie and take on the American greenback. (You didn't think that the Americans would change over to Canadian dollars, did you?)

Ultimately, of course, this would mean that the chair of the Federal Reserve in Washington, D.C. would call the shots on the Canadian economy.

Argentina, like Canada, has an economy that is based on exporting agricultural products and natural resources.

That works well until world commodity prices drop and then, to stay competitive, a country has to lower the value of its money to attract buyers for its exports.

But, if that country is hooked up to a high-valued U.S. dollar, its currency can't be devalued. Its exports become too expensive, its markets disappear and lots of people get thrown out of work.

In 1991, Argentina pegged its currency, the peso, to the American dollar and that's why, right now, thousands of people who have lost their money and their jobs are marching through Buenos Aires banging on cooking pots and breaking windows.

A "common currency" would probably be a great idea for transnational corporations, but it wouldn't be so good for an unemployed Canadian worker who hasn't even got a pot to pound on or a window to throw it at.

Yours truly,  
C. Paul Johnson,  
Mayerthorpe

## Local companies should have been used for Town contract

RE: Tree Removal and Safety Maintenance Contract  
Dear Sir and Her Worship,  
Mayor Moore,

I am writing to inform you of my acute disappointment in not being chosen as the contractor in the above noted project in West Hills Park. Even though my company's bid was competitive, I was told I was not being selected as the winning bid.

This was because the winning bid, from a large American owned tree service company, the largest, oldest tree company in the world, owned all its own equipment and was more experienced in providing the type of work, in this case stump treatment, only a small component of the contract.

The equipment that my company does not own which was to be supplied by another Didsbury contractor was an aerial lift.

In effect, what the Operational Services committee has done with their decision is choose to do business with a multi-national corporation at the expense of not one but two local companies.

If the ultimate criterion for the decision in this case was safety surrounding the use of stump treatment chemicals, why choose to:

1. Use this method at all.

Poplars tend to sucker freely after a tree is removed only for a period of time. After one or two seasons of mowing, root systems eventually starve and roots rot away, especially after the stump has been ground out.

Use of stump treatment chemicals endangers all surrounding trees, both on public and private property due to root grafting and chemical translocation.

Stump treatment chemicals are frequently mixed with diesel fuel.

Treating stumps with this toxic cocktail is just like pouring poison and hydrocarbons directly into the soil. Is this the responsible method of dealing with unwanted trees in public places, especially a park frequented and enjoyed almost exclusively by children??

2. Include stump treatment, a service rendered by qualified government licensed applicators for usually around \$20 - \$30 per stump, as the decisive factor in a contract worth more than ten times as much.

Would it not make more sense, especially if bids were competitive, to ask that this service be separated out from the remainder of the contract, if one is still bent on killing

stumps before they are removed anyway?

3. Ultimately, one must wonder exactly why it is that this Council, elected on a platform of supporting local businesses, allows its administration to continue to make decisions that harm the livelihoods of local business people.

4. Say in a Request For Proposal that any consideration at all will be given to the "Availability of the bidder's representative to call upon and consult with the Town of Didsbury".

Will the winning bidder now volunteer his time to spend one or two years on Didsbury's Environmental Advisory Board, donate trees for Arbor Day, spend time with school kids handing out Arbor Day seedlings and volunteer to chip for free, all the Town's Christmas Trees and decorations?

When I first heard about this work being done in our community, it was not even sent out to tender. Now that it has, nothing has changed. What a pointless waste of taxpayer's hard earned money.

Yours truly,  
Gerard Fournier, Owner  
and Manager  
For Trees Company Ltd.

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- Regular Council: March 6, 2002 • Corporate Services: March 12, 2002
- MPC: February 25, 2002 • Community Services: February 26, 2002

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## NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

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- DP 09-02 82 Westpoint Drive Single Family Dwelling R1
- DP 10-02 79 Westpoint Drive Single Family Dwelling R1
- DP 11-02 4 Westridge Drive Single Family Dwelling R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on March 6, 2002 Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

## PUBLIC NOTICE



### Town of Didsbury

### Amendments to Municipal Development Plan By-Law 98-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Municipal Development Plan Bylaw 98-08.

The purpose of the amendment is to amend the present Municipal Development Plan Section 10.0 General Policies, Subsection 10.1.0 Agriculture, Policy 10.1.1 in accordance with the Municipal Government Act, as amended, requiring that a municipality must, in their Municipal Development Plan, consider the protection of agriculture operations.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held March 6, 2002, commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or her designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon March 6, 2002.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Municipal Development Plan amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Robert Wigg  
Planning and Development Officer



### Cupid Express ...

Kelly Fischer and her dog Maggie May were out and about on mainstreet Valentine's Day delivering messages of love. Maggie May pulled a wagon with the Valentines inside. "I basically just like dressing Maggie up and I thought this would be cute for Valentine's Day," said Fischer.



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### CRIME

## Thieves steal \$28,000 in stamps in daring heist

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury RCMP are investigating a break-in at the post office where thieves came away with over \$30,000 worth of merchandise including \$28,000 worth of stamps.

Post office employees arrived at work Wednesday morning only to find that their work place had been visited in the night by crooks.

According to RCMP Staff Sergeant Ron Platz, thieves entered the building at approximately 3 a.m. through the main doors. From there they knocked a hole through the brick wall big enough to crawl through and into the main area where valuables are kept.

The thieves stole \$750 cash, \$3,000 in phone cards and \$800 in collector coins along with the stamps.

"We are thinking that probably two or three people were involved in this," said Platz.

Platz said he didn't believe the crooks were local and that police believe it may be connected to other recent post-office break-ins around the province.

Similar break-ins have occurred in Standard, Millet and Alex where the same types of items were stolen using similar methods.

He added that anyone who had a background in breaking into post-offices would likely have no problem finding a way to the valuables.

The post-office has no alarms and no witnesses saw the break-in.

Local RCMP called in 'specialized sections' to help investigate the matter and are working with other detachments to try and come up with a common suspect.

The post-office was shut down until noon but employees were back sorting mail in the afternoon.

Platz said he didn't think stamps could be traced the way money is and didn't know what the criminals would do with such a large volume of the item.



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# Premium hikes shouldn't concern businesses, says Mar

by Dan Singleton

Health care premium hikes recommended in the Premier's Advisory Council on Health report - the so-called Mazankowski Report - should not overly concern businesses or individuals, according to Minister of Alberta Health and Wellness Gary Mar.

Speaking at the Olds Chamber of Commerce's Annual General Meeting at the Evergreen Centre on Feb. 13, Mar defended the controversial report, saying it represents a new 'vision, innovation and partnership' for the province.

"The proposed higher cost of health premiums is a challenge for you as employers if your staff benefits include full or partial premium coverage," said Mar.

"Even with a 40 per cent increase, single premiums would be less than the cost of the average cable TV bill. Yes, it will cost more, but premiums help support a public health system that provides the most advanced medical care anywhere in the country. Maybe we need to reassess how much we think we value our public health system when we measure it against the cost of a television cable bill.

"In short, premiums are not the threat that some would have us believe."

The 44 recommendations in the Mazankowski report, including premium hikes, will be adopted by the province in the coming months, Premier Klein said.

Although the province has not said how much the premiums will be raised, speculation is it could be between 20 and 50 per cent.

In an interview following the Olds' speech, Mar would not say how much the premiums will rise nor when the increases can be expected.

"I personally don't support a 50 per cent increase, and I don't think that it would be that high," he said.

Critics call the Mazankowski report flawed and say it should be tabled.

"The government is trying to convince Albertans that spending is again out of control. It is dangerous and deceptive games for this government to play," said

Liberal Health Critic Kevin Taft.

"It's time they stop misleading Albertans about health-care spending. The Mazankowski plan will take Medicare apart."

The New Democrat leader Raj Pannu says the proposed premium hikes and other recommendations in the report 'will result in punishing fees on sick and injured Albertans and increase privatization'.

During his Olds speech, Mar said Albertans should embrace the report's recommendations, saying 'the reality is, public health care is not free health care. It costs Albertans big money: \$18 million a day, over \$6.8 billion this year alone, more than a third of all government program spending'.

"There is much here for Albertans to like: 90-day access to selected services, wait lists posted on the Internet, expanded and more convenient access to primary health care," said Mar.

"There is much in this plan for business to like. There is a stronger emphasis on wellness that will improve employees' health and should reduce sick leave

over time."

The report provides greater opportunities for regions to contract more services from the not-for-profit and private sector. David Thompson (central Alberta health region that includes Olds and Sundre) is already making effective use of partnership with private and not-for-profit providers in long-term care."

The Sunrise Village seniors complex in Olds is an example of such partnerships, he said.

"Cost effectiveness is only one aspect we would look at," Mar added following the meeting. "It's an important one, but it's not the only one. If we can get a better quality service at the same price, obviously that is what we would want to do."

Mar touched on a number of other topics during his speech, including planned hikes to tobacco taxes.

"Higher tobacco taxes are expected to reduce demands, and that will concern some small retail businesses who rely on tobacco sales as part of their product mix. But, if we really want to keep our public health system, these changes are needed."

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# Lifestyles

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## Groovy display at museum catches essence of the 60's

by Richard Westlund

The Didsbury Museum is taking a step forward in time to promote some of the post-war history in our town through a new display.

Didsbury in the 60's is currently on display in the main entrance of the museum featuring artifacts and literature of the 1960's as they were in Didsbury.

Dale Weiss, president of the Didsbury and District Historical Society, said that the local museum is striving to become something more than a pioneer museum, which seems to be the norm for most small towns.

"As decades go by, history continues. The story continually evolves and we want to explore some post-war themes," said Weiss listing off the 60's, 70's and 80's as historical periods.

Tie-died shirts, old record players accompanied by compilations from the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, eight millimetre cameras and television sets with "rabbit ears" are among some of the treasures already collected locally by the museum.

Newspapers from the 60's are also on display and put out for people to peruse through.

But organizers would like to see it grow even larger and are putting a call out to the community to donate or loan some of their treasures.

"We would be pleased to have everything from photos to souvenirs," said Weiss.

The 60's in Didsbury were a time of progressive change in

Didsbury. The concept of a one building school house was changed to consolidated schools with the separate classrooms - the foundation for the system that is used today.

Bob Clark was a major political leader in the area and the Social Credit was going strong and represented the area.

The original pool in Didsbury was built in 1968.

In the 1960's Didsbury had a healthy business environment and housed many types of businesses that are not around today. There was a pool hall, a theatre, a dentist, coal dealers and farm implement dealers.

To stay a night at the Rose Bud Hotel would cost just \$2 per night but you would have to walk down the hall to use the washroom.

And although the population was just 1,250, there were four doctors in Town - more than there are now even though the population has more than doubled.

And many people in the area would have taken a trip to the World Expo held in Montreal.

Weiss said part of the initiative at the museum is to expand so that the interests of new demographics in the area are satisfied.

The local display was inspired by a recent provincial display on the 60's established in Edmonton.

The local museum organized a bus trip at the time to bring people to the area.

"We have been learning more and more about the era as things have come in and people are telling us their stories."



Didsbury and District Historical Society President Dale Weiss flashes a peace sign beside the 60's display currently set up at the Didsbury Museum.

### AROUND THE CIRCLE

## Mountain View Credit Union AGM will be held on Feb. 21

by Marge St. Clair

### Wed. Feb. 20 & Feb. 21

Debbie Brazzle, an independent consultant with Usborne Books is having an open house at her residence, 16 West Heights Crescent from 12 noon - 9:00 p.m., phone 335-3870 to introduce parents to these educational books and how to follow up the material read in the books on informative Internet sites.

Thurs. Feb. 21

The Mountain View Credit Union is holding the Annual general meeting at the Complex with registration at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., entertainment 7:30 p.m. and the Annual meeting will start at 8:00 p.m., tickets available at all branches.

### Thurs. Feb. 21

At the Didsbury Library, Brown Bag Theatre at 12:00 noon, "Discovering Sweden".

### Sat. Feb. 23

Play cribbage at the Elks

Hall. Play starts at 7:30 p.m. Phone Jim or Sharon to register and all details.

### Sat. Feb. 23

The second annual Roast Beef Dinner and Auction will be held at the Didsbury Curling Rink Lounge with dinner at 5:00 p.m. and the auction at 7:00 p.m.

Get your tickets for dinner from Brad & Cindy, mixed curling league reps. at 335-8277, Nick 335-8433 or at the counter in the bar. The auc-

tion is open to everyone, no tickets necessary, you are welcome to come and join in the fun for a good cause.

### Mon. Feb. 25

Mom's Time Out (and Dad's too) is being held from 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Phone the church office 335-3161 for all the details.

### Mon. Feb. 25

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. will meet in the Church Hall at 1:30 p.m. All ladies welcome.

### Tues. Feb. 26

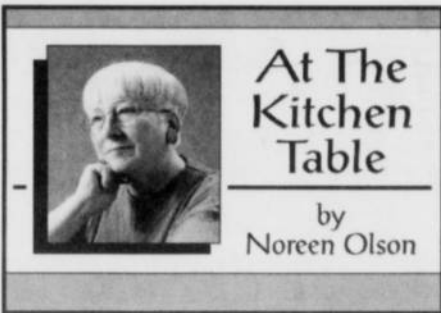
If you are interested in becoming a member of weight watchers, plan to go to the Church of God, weigh in is at 6:15 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. Donna Aarsby at 337-2819 can give you all the info.

### Tues. Feb. 26

Doors open at 6:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Elks hall for the regular weekly Bingo. All are welcome.

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## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

Along with most of the adults in North America I have become a big fan of Antiques Road Show. I am totally amazed at the variety of objects that people bring in for appraisal and I am delighted each time that some ordinary looking person finds that Great Granny's clock, rocking chair, painting or cloisonne compote bowl is worth a fortune. "Why, my sister was using it to feed her cats, and I said to her, 'Evelyn that used to belong to Grandma and I think I'll just wash it up.'" Or someone brings in an original Dickens manuscript or a Michelangelo sketch and says, "It was at the bottom of a box of old books that my Dad bought in 1923. He paid fifty cents for the lot".

"Why," I keep asking my husband, "didn't someone in our family think to put away something rare and valuable?" "Where are the priceless treasures in this family?" "Why are you so cranky and difficult when I want to stop at Antique Stores?"

There are several reasons why we don't have much in the way of family treasures. First of all this is a very new and young part of the world and people traveling in covered wagons or on crowded Steamships were not likely to take up precious space with anything they didn't need. Not much point in bringing oil paintings when you don't even have walls to hang them on. If you had very limited space and had to choose between silver and china or seed and chickens, guess what got left behind. Great Grandfathers Mahogany Games Table would have ended up fueling a camp fire and I imagine a Red River Cart would have effectively reduced crystal and Limoges to slivers and shards.

Reason two is that even after our pioneer ancestors were established and had walls most of them didn't have much disposable income. About the time they began to feel like they might build on a Living Room and buy a piano, the Depression struck and they needed every penny just to stay alive. Anything pretty and unnecessary had to be very cheap and the lovely, colorful, depression glass sugar bowl that costs sixty dollars today may have come as a premium at the movies when a movie ticket was 05c. Here on the frontier very few people tried to make a living as artists because there was no money for anything beyond survival. Certainly some people inherited things from families in Europe and there are always a few families who manage to make money and have nice things, whatever the circumstances, but most of our parents and Grandparents simply could not afford the things that make it to Antiques Roadshow. And if they did have a few nice things we didn't get them because of reason number four.

They had such great big families. My Dad was one of nine children and his Mother died young leaving Grandpa with a houseful of very small children. Although Grandma came from a well established Ontario family and her daughter told me that there were nice things in the house, as far as I know, not one item that belonged to Grandma Johnston survives. My Mother came from a family of five and by the time her Mother died there were about 25 grandchildren and great grandchildren. By the time each child got something, nobody got much. My Mom and Dad had seven kids, Ralph's Mother and Dad had six, and even though both sets of parents gave us lovely things that we cherish, none of the gifts are really, really old.

I will continue to enjoy Antiques Roadshow but I'm not hopeful that they will evaluate anything I can relate to. They don't seem to be very interested in Rogers Golden Syrup Pails and Green Glass plates.

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by Noreen Olson

## ENVIRONMENT

# The rape of Canada's freshwater

by Robert Austin



ROBERT AUSTIN

GREEN MATTERS

As citizens of a sovereign state in a civilized world, do you think we should control our most basic and precious resource, our freshwater? Why, yes, of course. Do you think we actually do? Yes, certainly. Wrong, wrong, wrong.

The actual giveaway began with the North American Free Trade Agreement. However various plans and studies began years ago. In the mid 1950's the American Army Corps of Engineers studied and mapped every source of freshwater on the North American continent; lakes, rivers, creeks and wetlands. Later in the mid 60's the Water Resources Branch of Alberta's Dept. of Agriculture put forth the Prairie Rivers Improvement and Management Evaluation, known as the PRIME Plan.

The strategy of the PRIME Plan was to divert Northern Alberta's abundant river waters the Peace and Athabasca - through various river basins towards the southern part of the province where it was thought a need would exist. As a matter of fact a need now does exist and will intensify - the U.S.A. The PRIME Plan was shelved due to the tremendous expense (not environmental impact) of the canals, tunnels and dams. Presently the elements of this plan are being looked at again. The Oldman River Dam (Three Rivers) was part of this scheme.

Let us review some specific terms of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Chapter 3 establishes obligations pertaining to the trade in goods. Included in the definition of a "good" is "ordinary natural water of all kinds" - other than seawater. Chapter 12

sets out regulations to govern trade in water services. Chapter 11 covers investor rights in water goods and services. Under NAFTA therefore, water is a commercial good, a service and an investment.

Under "National Treatment" no country can discriminate in favor of its own private sector concerning the commercial use of its water resource. So, if a Canadian company obtained a right to export Canadian water, American companies could take as much Canadian water as they wished. Articles 309 and 315 say, in effect, that once you have started a water export, you cannot unilaterally reduce or stop the flow for any reason.

This is not a pretty picture, particularly since our chief federal negotiator, Pat Carney (now Senator), when the Agreement was signed said, when questioned, she was "pretty sure" water was excluded. Later she admitted she had been mistaken. If the chief negotiator can be "mistaken" on what surely was the most important "good" dealt with in the Agreement, one must wonder what the real agenda was.

To further glide along the slippery road of water give away,

another Agreement called the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) is under negotiation. It will bind the 34 nations of the Americas (all except Cuba) in an agreement patterned on but going far beyond NAFTA. As Maude Barlow, Chairperson of the Council of Canadians and Chairperson of the IFG Committee on the Globalization of Water explains "The FTAA would give unequalled new rights to the transnational corporations of the hemisphere to compete for and even challenge every publicly funded service of its governments including water and environmental protection."

The World Trade Organization (WTO), created in 1995 and now with 134 members including Canada, works toward eliminating all tariff and non - tariff barriers to promote movement of goods and services across national borders. Tough environmental laws can be disputed by the WTO members as being non - tariff barriers to trade and once a WTO dispute panel issues a ruling, worldwide conformity is required. WTO's authority includes water.

If these revelations shock you, that is good. If they make you angry at our politician's generosity with our heritage, the very resources that give meaning to being "Canadian", then let us quit giving cart blanche (without accountability) to our political decisionmakers.

People Power is based on numbers. If sufficient people care enough to become informed, organize around issues they feel are important, and speak out in a loud voice both at and between elections, we can regain our Canadian sovereignty. We have done it before.

Robert Austin is a former educator who now lives in Didsbury.

## CIRCLE

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Thurs. Feb. 28

Brown Bag Theatre at the Didsbury Library at 12:00 noon sharp. America's Wilderness - Alaska. Eskimos call Alaska "The Great Land". With its raw beauty and immense size, this is some of the most glorious wilderness on the planet.

Thurs. Feb. 28

The Fibromyalgia Support Group will meet at the Presbyterian Church in Olds from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. More details by calling Mel 335-3527.

Sat. Mar. 2

St. Hilda's Chapter O.E.S. is having a dinner theatre at the MP Room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Cocktails at 6:00 p.m., dinner at 7:00 p.m., and Theatre Didsburys new comedy, "Lie, Cheat and Genuflect" on stage at 8:00 p.m. Don't be disappointed, get your tickets now from M. Steckler 335-4281 or Marg Allison 335-8339 as this is always a sold out evening.

Mon. Mar. 4

The Didsbury Skating club is holding the Annual Ice Carnival from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Arena. If you need more info please phone Sharon at 335-4823.

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## NEW YEAR'S BABY

# New Year's baby arrives closer to Valentine's Day

by Richard Westlund

Corson David Waiting seemed like he was in a hurry to arrive in the world.

After an hour and a half of labour and arriving over a week early, Corson entered the world at the Didsbury Hospital on Feb. 12 at the Didsbury Hospital.

Normally a baby born two days before Valentine's Day wouldn't garnish the attention this one received, but Corson has been named Didsbury's New Year's baby.

"I can't believe he was the first one born this year in the hospital," said first-time mother Laurie Waiting sitting up in her hospital bed a day after Corson's arrival.

Father David Waiting was equally surprised to learn that his son was bestowed with the title of New Year's baby.

Corson was born a healthy seven pounds, one ounce and is 20 inches tall.

Laurie said she heard the news at 5:30 a.m. on Feb. 13 that her baby was the year's first in Didsbury.

The Waitings received a cheque from the Didsbury Auxiliary and a gift certificate.

Laurie describes Corson as a low-maintenance baby so far - that he is always asleep and hardly ever cries.

Last year's New Year's baby took its time arriving on Jan. 19. Two years ago the New Year's baby arrived Jan. 25. While late New Year's babies are not uncommon in Didsbury, Corson is believed to be one of the latest according to some of the nurses at the hospital.

The mother of last year's



photo by Richard Westlund

Laurie Waiting holds New Year's baby Corson shortly after he was born in the Didsbury Hospital. The New Year's baby has been typically late in Didsbury in recent years and Corson's birth on Feb. 12 was no exception.

New Year's baby, Shannon Jacobs said that "you know you live in a small town when a baby born three weeks into the year is still the New Year's baby."

And Corson has proven that with an explanation mark in 2002. "It's very exciting for our family said Laurie. "Dad's just waiting to get him on hockey skates now."

## Town continues to offer camps during strike

Kids bored? Running out of supervision resources? Do we have some spectacular news for you! During the Unscheduled Winter Break the Didsbury Community Services Department is running Day Camps. Since February 4, many participants have been enjoying each and every day in the Day Camps; days are packed full of activities. Each week, a theme is assigned to the program - the first week running, the theme was beach daze.

Activities that were planned for this week revolved around summer and the beach. The participants made a wall sized beach mural, practiced and performed a play, and on the Friday, dressed appropriately for a day at the beach.

The second week of the program, the theme is the Olympics. Participants have created their own personalized flag for their personally named country, they've created word searches involving Olympic events and athletes, and they've made a torch and had a mini Olympics of their own.

Each week, along with the designated theme, those signed up for the program participate in various games and activities.

Participants are also busy each and every day with crafts such as paper-mache, making Valentines treats, etc. Participants are swimming daily in the program as well as an outside component has been incorporated. (Let's hope for some snow...tobogganing sure is a lot more fun when there's snow on the ground!).

During the Unscheduled Winter Break, why not join in the fun that we're having here.

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## BANCROFT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

**Concern expressed about train crossings not having lights**

Joan Patterson hosted the February meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute. For the opening song and to celebrate Valentine's Day, the hostess chose 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart'. Members answered Roll Call by exchanging Valentines and giv-

ing a health tip

The next Card party will be held at 7:30 p.m. February 15. It will be held at the home of Pat Van tetering since Midway school is closed due to the strike. The fourth and final card party will be on March 1st at 7:30 p.m., at Midway if possible. If not it will be again hosted by Pat Van tetering.

Bancroft will soon mark 60 years of service to members and community. The first meeting of Bancroft W.I. was held March 26, 1942, at the home of Mrs. Fred Hoskins. Plans are being made to celebrate with a dinner for husbands, former members and community helpers.

Concern was expressed about seeing trains at night, at crossings where there are no lights. The possibility of bringing this problem to the atten-

tion of the authorities will be investigated.

June Lore reported on the Wild Rose Constituency spring executive meeting. Plans were finalized for the Constituency Conference to be held April 4, 2002, in Carstairs at the Church of God.

Handicraft Convenor, Pat Van tetering instructed members on the making of Christmas snowman. For a 'Bit of Fun' June Lore read an article from a British paper about a W.I. group in England who raised money for Leukemia research through the sale of calendars. These were no ordinary calendars. Pictures showed members posing 'in the buff', their modesty tastefully concealed behind various kitchen paraphernalia. What a lark! And what a lot of money they raised Rumor has it that Hollywood is interested!

**Didsbury World Day of Prayer March 1**

World Day of Prayer will be held this year on March 1st at 2:00 p.m. at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, 21st & 24th Ave, Didsbury. On Feb. 7th a group of ladies representing the various churches met to plan the service.

The theme this year is "Challenged to Reconcile" and is written by the women of Romania.

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## Focus on the Family



**QUESTION:** My 13-year-old son is at the full bloom of adolescence. I'm suspicious that he may be masturbating when he's alone, but I don't quite know how to approach him about it. Should I be concerned, and if so, what should I say to him?

**DR. DOBSON:** I don't think you should invade that private world at all unless there are unique circumstances that lead you to do so. I offer that advice while acknowledging that masturbation is a highly controversial subject and parents differ widely in their perspectives on it. I will answer your question, but I hope you understand that better men and women than I will differ radically and emotionally with what I will say.

First, let's consider masturbation from a medical perspective. We can say without fear of contradiction that there is no scientific evidence to indicate that this act is harmful to the body. Despite terrifying warnings given to young people historically, it does not cause blindness, weakness, mental retardation or any other physical problem. If it did, the entire male population and about half of females would be blind, weak, simple-minded and sick. Between 95 percent to 98 percent of all boys engage in this practice — and the rest have been known to lie. It is as close to universal behavior as is likely to occur. A lesser but still significant percentage of girls also engage in what was once called "self-gratification."

As for the emotional consequences of masturbation, only three circumstances should give us cause for concern. The first is when it is associated with oppressive guilt from which the individual can't escape. That guilt has the potential to do considerable psychological and spiritual damage. A boy may promise a thousand times with great sincerity never again to commit this despicable act. Then a week or two passes, or perhaps several months. Eventually, the hormonal pressures accumulate until nearly every waking moment reverberates with sexual desire. Finally, in a moment (and I do mean "a moment") of weakness, it happens again. I am convinced that some teenagers have thrown over their faith because of their inability to please God on this point of masturbation. The second circumstance in which masturbation might have harmful implications is when it becomes extremely obsessive. That is more likely to occur when it has been understood by the individual to be "forbidden fruit."

I believe the best way to prevent that kind of obsessive response is for adults not to emphasize or condemn it. Regardless of what you do, you will not stop the practice of masturbation in your teenagers. That is a certainty. You'll just drive it underground — or under covers. Nothing works as a "cure." Cold showers, lots of exercise, many activities and awesome threats are ineffective. Attempting to suppress this act is one campaign that is destined to fail — so why wage it?

The third situation around which we should be concerned is when the young person becomes addicted to pornographic material. The kind of obscenity available to teenagers today has the capacity to grab and hold a boy — it's usually a boy — for the rest of his life. Parents will want to intervene if there is evidence that their son or daughter is heading down that well-worn path.

The fourth concern about masturbation refers not to adolescents but to us as adults. This habit has the capacity to follow us into marriage and become a substitution for healthy sexual interaction between a husband and wife. The implications of that for a meaningful sex life are obvious.

So what should parents say to their kids about this subject?

My advice is to say nothing after puberty has occurred. You will only cause embarrassment and discomfort. For those who are younger, it would be wise to include the subject of masturbation in the "preparing for adolescence" conversation I have recommended on other occasions. Discuss the subject openly and confidently before it has become an issue in the child's personal experience. Those are my views, for what they are worth.

I know my recommendations will be inflammatory to some people.

If you are one of them, please forgive me.



Front: Alysén Ritchie, Melissa Burton. Back: Amanda Engel, Riki Brown, Gavin Boutwell.

## 4-H members receive special awards from the ATB

by Alysén Ritchie and Amanda Engel

This year started off with a bang, having a Christmas party Jan 5. Everyone had a great time going on sleigh rides, tobogganing, having a hot dog roast, and participating in a gift exchange. Thank you to the Sharkeys who let us have the party at their farm!

Our rides are going excellent, with everyone improving or tuning up their showing skills for our first major show in May. Our next ride will be Feb 16, 1:30 p.m. at the Pavilion in Olds.

Most of the members also attended the Multi-Judging Clinic at the Olds College on Jan 19.

The students from the Judging team at the College gave us a quick rundown what they

were looking for in the classes, and then let us loose to judge. It was a very informative experience, and even though it was a long day, everyone did have a great time. Thanks to the college students that helped put on the clinic!

At our last meeting which was Jan 14, a representative from the Alberta Treasury Branch handed out the dairy awards. The recipients for Bronze were Melissa Burton and Gavin Boutwell. Alysén Ritchie, Celine Denney, Amanda Engel, and Riki Brown received the Silver award. Congratulations! Ropes and Reins would

like to say a huge thank you to the Treasury Branch for being the sponsor to the awards!

On Feb 9, at the Scout Hall in Olds, we had our club Speakoffs. The juniors that made it to areas were Laura Iverson and Libby Harris with Rheanne Ritchie as alternate. The intermediates that went on were Celine Denney and Cassia Schramm with Ashley Beuhler as alternate. Amanda Engel and Riki Brown are the seniors that made the cut, with Alysén Ritchie as alternate. The area speakoffs will be held Feb 23rd at Eagle Hall. Good Luck to all!

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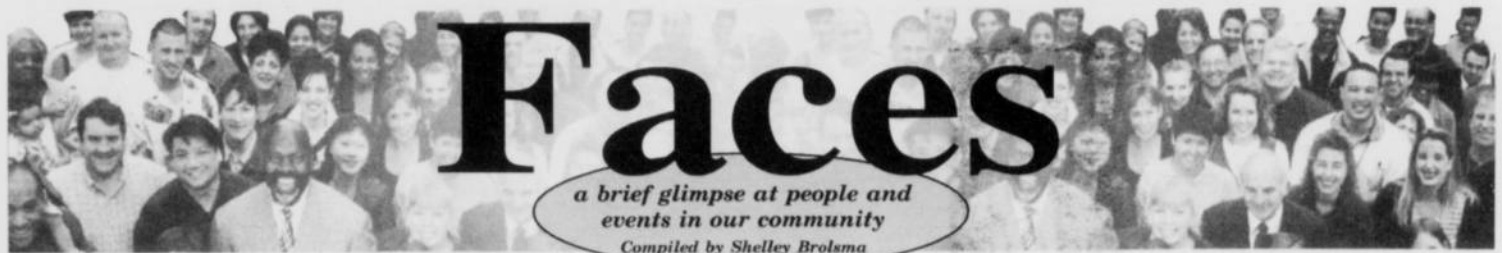
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# Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

## Lacrosse set for comeback in Didsbury - renewed interest



Rhonda Hunter

It used to be Canada's national sport...it used to be played religiously in every community arena or outdoor field...it used to attract the interests of both young and old.

Few would believe the transformation the sport of Lacrosse has undertaken over the years - or the way its popularity keeps springing back to life.

"It's amazing how the sport is growing," says Com-

munity Service Director, Rhonda Hunter.

"If you like a contact sport, then this is the sport to play now...it's just getting so popular, we just had to give it a try here in Didsbury again and see if it takes off."

According to Hunter there has been a lot of interest from local residents looking to be re-introduced to the sport.

"We are going to be holding a special Lacrosse Clinic

beginning later this month," says Hunter.

"It's open to anyone between about the ages of 6 years to adult and will involve some great instructors we have coming out from Red Deer."

The clinic will actually be held over four different evenings between the hours of 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm on February 25, 28 and March 4 and 7. A minimal charge of \$5.00

per participant will be charged to help cover costs.

"We're looking forward to seeing a lot of people out for the clinic...and who knows, maybe one day we could see a league pop up here in Didsbury."

"It's really so popular now that I could definitely see that taking place."

Anyone interested in registering for the Clinic can call 335-7369.

## Take a Trip over your Lunch Hour to a wordly location

There's nothing boring about a brown bag lunch at the Didsbury Municipal Library.

Since the rebirth of their 7th Annual Brown Bag Travel Hour, excited patrons are once again flocking to the local facility each Thursday at noon to enjoy one of several travel videos and discussion groups being featured until March 28th.

Library Technician Mark

Fischer says an average of 30 people have been attending the informative sessions to find out more about their favorite vacation spots and to take a minute to socialize with fellow travel enthusiasts.

Each Brown Bag "session" features a video (lasting approximately 50 - 60 minutes) on vacation hot-spots around the world. Some of the destinations scheduled to be cov-

ered over the upcoming weeks include: Sweden, Alaska, White Pass and Yukon Railway, New Zealand, Ireland, Moscow and China.

"Some of the material we cover was picked up on some of the trips I've taken in the past and some are borrowed from people I know who have visited these places or done extensive traveling," explains Fischer who has visited all but five of the United States.

"I go on a trip about every two years...this year I hope to go to Alaska. Each time I go on a trip I just pick up another video. Before long, you can have quite a collection."

Admission to the Brown Bag Travel Hour at the Didsbury Library is free with no pre-registration necessary.

"I do recommend, however, that people do come out early. It fills up pretty quickly," he said.



Mark Fischer

## Ground School takes Flying Enthusiasts to next Level



Randy Yaschuk

Buckle your seatbelt. This just might be your year to discover that secret ambition you have had to one day pilot an airplane.

It's all happening at the Olds/Didsbury Airport where members of the Flying Association are hosting a series of Ground School courses designed to help your dreams take flight.

President of the Olds/Didsbury Flying Association, Randy Yaschuk, says whether you are interested in obtaining your Recreational License, Pilot License, or Commercial License, qualified instructors are there to help. "We have representatives from a business out in

Springbank (Peacock Aviation) come out to undertake the essential theoretical training components for each level."

Yaschuk says at present there are a number of members in the area currently undertaking flight training at one level or another. He says he knows many pilots who are flying already and who are interested in simply upgrading their level of expertise. "We had not hosted anything like this for a number of years, but due to the overwhelming interest, we decided to take Peacock Aviation up on their offer to come out here and use our facility," says Yaschuk, adding that the group has been offering Ground

Schools at the airport since August.

In keeping with stringent Transport Canada regulations, Ground School training encompasses 40 hours of theoretical instruction. "After that you have to be recommended by the instructors to write the Ground School exam...You also must pass a medical and fulfill an additional 45 hours in the plane of dual and solo flight instruction before you actually obtain your license," explains Yaschuk. "...It's a very regimented procedure, but with good reason. Transport Canada is very concerned with safety issues and wants to ensure all the necessary precau-

tions are taken."

Although Commercial License Ground School is currently in session (and is not set to conclude until the end of March), Yaschuk encourages anyone interested in either Recreational or Pilot License Ground School to contact either himself or the airport directly.

"If there's enough people interested in bringing back those other two sessions, we could certainly look into that. Both of them were, however, offered in the fall."

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photo by Carla Victor

Despite scoring a goal in this picture the Grizz were dropped by the Timberwolves.

## Timberwolves bite Grizzlys in a shoot-out

by Barry Williams

Crowsnest Pass Timberwolves took a bite out of the Olds Grizzlys' offensive attack with a 5-4 shoot-out win in Alberta Junior Hockey League action played in Olds on Feb. 12.

Pat Bateman dented the twine twice for the Timberwolves in the third period to send the game into overtime. Tyler Stella and Geoff Rollins added the other Timberwolves' markers, while Tyler Hilbert and Ryan Huddy netted two goals apiece for the Grizzlys.

After the five minute sudden death extra session, the teams failed to declare a winner sending it into a five man shoot-out won by the Timberwolves 3-2.

Although the Grizzlys held the upper hand in overtime, they were stymied by the netminding of Jeff Glass, the game's first star. Glass, a member of Team Pacific U-17 team, made five remarkable saves in the extra frame to give the Timberwolves the opportunity for the victory. With the Grizzlys holding the territorial advantage in the contest, Glass was called upon to make 40 saves during the encounter. Many of his stops were on the brilliant side and had the Grizzlys' snipers shaking their heads in disbelief wondering how the acrobatic netminder kept them from lighting up the scoreboard.

The last time the two teams met, the Grizzlys blinked the red light 13 times.

"Of course we were disappointed with the single point tonight," said Grizzlys' Assistant Coach, Kevin Hasselberg.

"Give the Timberwolves credit. They kept battling back and never gave up," added Hasselberg.

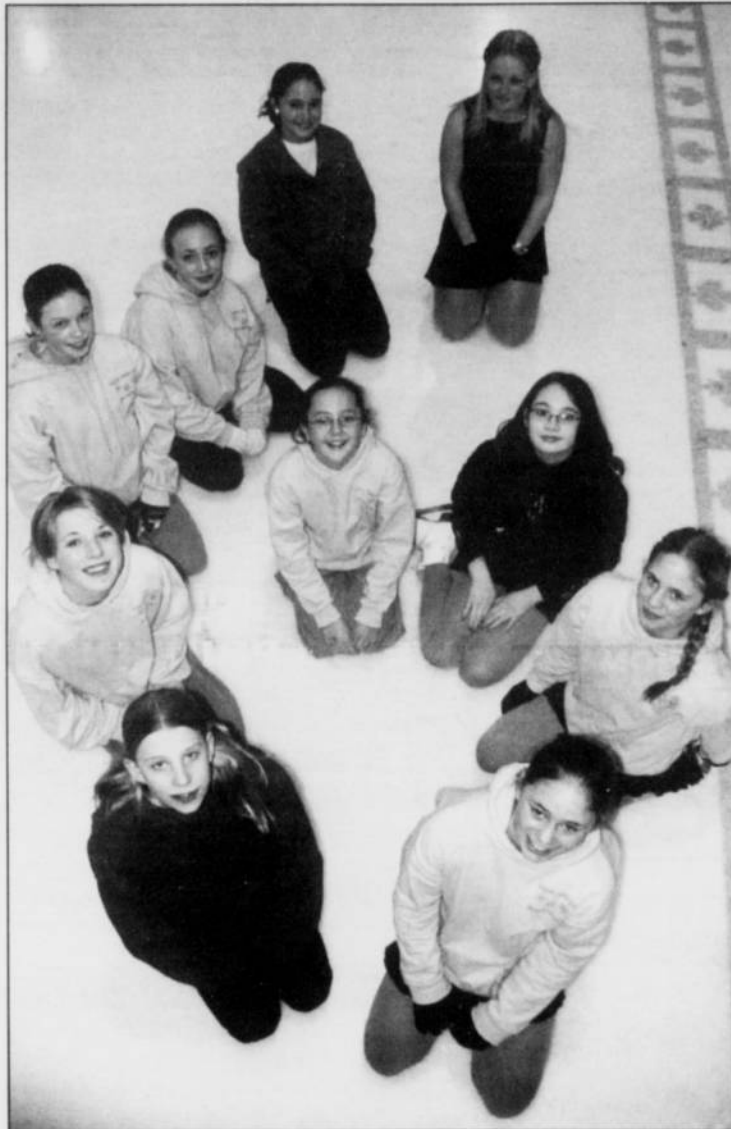
"It was certainly a different type of game," he noted indicating it was more like a play-off than a regular season encounter.

With the Grizzlys heading into post season play, Hasselberg indicated the team has to start concentrating on their defensive play.

"We have the offensive power to win games, but in the play-offs a team with a good defence usually wins the majority of the games," explained Hasselberg.

## Local figure skaters get their wish

by Richard Westlund



When Pelletier and Sale skated for Canada they were put in second place and initially given silver medals. Local figure skaters line up forming the number six - the score they feel they should have got from judges.

photo by Richard Westlund

Shortly after Canadian Pairs Figure Skaters David Pelletier and Jamie Sale were awarded silver medals, local figure skaters were upset because they thought their skate was golden.

And their wish came true after the International Skating Union announced tainted judging was the factor behind the final marks and that the Canadian skaters should be given gold medals.

"I was kind of mad. I thought they should have been given the gold," said 12-year-old Didsbury figure skater Carley Dietrich the day before it was decided to give the gold medals to the Canadians.

Her Sister Cassandra, also 12, agreed.

"I think they should have gotten first place. I believe they were treated unfairly."

"They shouldn't have gotten the marks they got," said Sarah Baker, 12. "I don't think they were treated fairly."

Even though the decision has given the Canucks a share of top spot, Didsbury Figure Skating President Shannon Baker said much needs to be done to fix the judging problem.

"The ISU has to do something about the judging. Skaters are being judged on where they come from and not their ability and that's not right."

"Kids are coming up through the system and they see something like this and wonder if its worth it."

## The Red Eye Bonspiel - a great weekend

by Marge St. Clair

Thirty teams from all around the districts were entered and the fun they had was unbelievable! The curling was great to watch and there was many spectators for all the draws. It takes a lot of organizing and a lot of volunteers and the sponsors who contribute year after year are to be commended for their support, the Alberta Treasury Branch and Didsbury Liquor and Beer.

The Didsbury Massage Clinic sponsors the "Human Curling" which was won by Rod Snyder. And the winners were:

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### D Event

1. Jim Wilson, Bev Wilson, Ray Herrick, Arlene Herrick

2. Wendy MacKenzie, Scott MacKenzie, Shelia Mason.

3. Sean Phillips

4. Sarah Nelson

Those who were dresses in the 50's - 60's theme were well rewarded and after judging was done, first place was won by Nick Baran's team of Marianne Schultz, Chris Schultz and Linda Baran. 2nd place went to Sarah Nelson's team from Calgary. Todd Hnatiuk won the individual best-dressed category.

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## OBITUARY

**HUBBARD** - Harry Neale Hubbard was born September 4, 1950 in Edmonton, Alberta. He trained at NAIT as a millwright and machinist. Neale worked in Edmonton at Inland Cement until his back was injured in an industrial accident. He then worked at Dominion Bridge as a machinist. Neale, always a lover of horses, lived with his first wife Marie (Petersen) in the Stony Plain area for many years, and raised and trained some excellent animals there. During this time Neale was actively involved with the Tennessee Walking Horse Association, and began his lifelong love of trail riding. Following further serious injuries sustained in an vehicle accident, Neale worked in maintaining boilers and other equipment in the Co-Op stores in Edmonton. In 1996 he married Therese Henkel, and lived near Water Valley, working on a cattle ranch. He and Therese moved to Didsbury three years ago, where they based their trucking business Step Ahead, and where Neale was a member of the Elks. A fiercely independent man, but generous of spirit, outgoing and enthusiastic, and with a great sense of humour, Neale was a friend to many, and will be missed. He died February 6, 2002 in Didsbury, Alberta, at age 51. Neale is survived by his wife Therese, stepchildren Matthew, Lindsey, Shawna and Jody Henkel, brothers Robert (Elizabeth) of Toftfield, Colin (Linda Symyk), sister Lynne, of Calgary; niece Karen (Ed) Daley of North Gower, Ontario; nephews Michael (Jennifer) Hubbard-Osborne of Nepean, Ontario; Jason and Lorne Pepin of Edmonton, and many cousins. He was predeceased by his parents, Harry and Muriel Hubbard. A Memorial Service was held February 16, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., in the Elks' Hall, Didsbury. The family wish to express their gratitude for all the kindnesses shown to them, in thought, word, and deed at this time. Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 1-800-661-2262.

## BIRTHDAY

### Happy Birthday Norm!



From your family and friends.

## BIRTHS

Grant & Lorraine McDonald are happy to announce the safe arrival of their son, Jayce Brodie, born on Jan. 24 weighing 5 lbs. 11 ozs. A new brother for Blake, Stephanie, Troy, Bryce and Megan.

## CARD OF THANKS

FORD - We thank friends and family for your love and support at the passing of our mother, Jean Ford. Thank you to Reverend Sandra Franklin-Law and Reverend Malcolm Proffitt and all who brought condolences. Your thoughtfulness has been so helpful. Elizabeth Richards & family  
Maxine Taylor & family

**We've got lines on jobs**  
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## 01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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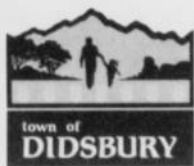
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#### Breakfast

Mountain View Christian Women's Club is holding their breakfast on March 12 at The Redeemer Lutheran Church from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. The topic is Books and Bits. Call Debby 337-2487 for reservations.

### DIDSBURY

#### Lupus

The Lupus Society of Alberta - Calgary Chapter helps by offering regular Emotional Wellness programs. In these 8 weeks programs, participants discuss the challenges of living with lupus. Choose from afternoon or evening sessions beginning in March. Call Lin Hermanson at 244-7591 or the Calgary Chapter 229-0915 for info or to register

#### Photography

A group of photo enthusiasts are considering starting a photo club which would meet the first Wed. of the month. If you are interested call Carla at 556-7510 or Richard at 335-3301 between 9 and 5

### OLDS

#### Carnival

Olds Figure Skating Club presents their Skating Carnival. "Cirque Du Patinage". Sunday March 10, 2002 at 1:30 p.m. Olds Sportplex - Main Ice. Tickets \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. Under 6 free.

#### Fundraiser

Bibles for Russia Gideon Fundraiser. Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Olds Baptist Church. Special speaker & music. Tickets \$5. Call 337-4088.

## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

### DIDSBURY

#### COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

#### CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
General Meeting- Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD  
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the fall at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. At Redeemer Lutheran Church, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

### DIDSBURY

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

#### SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

#### LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

### DIDSBURY

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

#### HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

#### HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury Home Help Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

#### LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

### SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS  
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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## SPORTS

# Arena users in Didsbury will pay more for ice next year

by Richard Westlund

The Town of Didsbury will be charging more for icetime next year in order to achieve the 65 per cent recovery rate that Recreation Department works with.

At the Dec. 18, 2001 Community Services meeting, the committee made a motion to advise arena user groups that user fees will increase for the 2002/2003 skating season and that the proposed rates would be presented to Council.

Council carried the rate increases at last Wednesday's Town Council meeting.

Local minor sports teams will pay \$63 per hour for the main ice next year compared to \$54.50 per hour this year. Minor sports teams not from

the Didsbury area will pay \$83 per hour as opposed to \$74.50 this season. The rate for junior B teams will be \$72.50 per hour up \$10 per hour from this year. The fee for local adult hockey will go from \$87 per hour to \$95 per hour. Adult

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